



Melvin Jr. charged with murder



Jimmy Melvin Jr. is escorted from the Dartmouth provincial courthouse by sheriffs in 2009. METRO FILE

CRIME

Crime figure arrested in death of Terry Marriott Jr.



**Zane
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Halifax police have charged notorious crime figure Jimmy Melvin Jr. with first-degree murder in the 2009 slaying of Terry Marriott Jr.

Police announced the charges Sunday afternoon after Melvin was arraigned in the Central Nova Correctional Facility in Burnside where he was held waiting to appear before a judge at Halifax Provincial Court on Monday.

"The charges ... are the culmination of years of hard work by investigators and civilian employees," said Supt.

Jim Perrin Sunday afternoon.

Perrin wouldn't say how police got to the point of charging Melvin in the case, but did say he's been a suspect the entire time.

"This investigation has obviously been underway for over six years now, and an opportunity presented itself to investigators in the past several weeks that we were able to advance the file to

where it is today," he said.

Perrin said the arrest was made at 8 p.m. Saturday night after police had waited for Melvin to leave an address in the 600 block of the Bedford Highway.

"Officers were focusing on a particular area because we believed he was there, then he chose to leave the area in a vehicle," he said.

When Melvin pulled out of the parking lot, police say they pulled him over, smashed out one of his windows, removed him from the vehicle and arrested him.

A source told Metro that Melvin was arrested outside the Howard Johnson hotel at 636 Bedford Highway.

The murder happened on Feb. 20, 2009, when officers found Marriott's body in a home on Whitehead Road in Harrietsfield.

There had been a long-standing feud between the Marriott and

Melvin families, and Melvin has also been charged with the attempted murder of Marriott in 2008 — an incident previously unreported to police.

Asked if the charges could result in violence between the two families, Perrin said police had "no reason to believe that any subsequent incidents will come as a result of today's events."



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Producer says new incentives are workable for filmmakers

FILM AND TELEVISION

But tax credit cuts hurt sense of security in local industry

A prominent international producer has encouraging words about Nova Scotia's future as a film production centre, despite concerns over changes to the province's tax incentive scheme.

Enrique Posner is the Madrid-based producer of *The Healer*, the last feature film to be made in Nova Scotia under the province's previous film tax credit replaced on July 1.

He said even with the current reduction in tax credits, he still would have made the film here.

Production wrapped up last Wednesday on the \$6.5-million film shot in Lunenburg, Aspotogan and Halifax.

"The previous rule was basically a very favourable one to producers and I think that's one of the reasons why you had a pretty steady flow of films coming to Nova Scotia," said Posner.

Under the former program, Posner said his production stands to get a rebate of 50 per cent of its labour costs. He said that means the film will recoup just under \$1 million after spending around \$4 million in Nova Scotia.



An effigy of Premier Stephen McNeil is displayed during a film tax credit protest back in April. JEFF HARPER/METRO

With the province's new film and television production fund, projects can get a 25 per cent refund of all production costs including labour.

Although he didn't do extensive calculations, Posner said *The Healer* would have seen a rebate of about 20 per cent less than it's currently getting. He said the reduction would have been offset by the quality of



My feeling is the new incentive scheme is very workable and can go a long way towards helping keep films and television shows coming back to Nova Scotia.

Enrique Posner

locations and production talent in Nova Scotia.

"That would not have been

an amount of money that would have dissuaded us from coming here," Posner said.

However, he believes the furor over changes announced when the government tabled its April budget has created uncertainty within the industry.

Posner said work has to be done to create stability and continuity around the new rules in order to boost confidence that Nova Scotia is still a place to do business.

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+ GIVING BACK

Director donates \$500,000 to help children with cancer

Writer-director Paco Arango's latest film could be seen as a natural extension of his driving purpose — to brighten the lives of children stricken with cancer.

Arango, who recently finished shooting his latest feature film *The Healer* in Nova Scotia, says he will donate \$500,000 from his fees and the film's eventual proceeds to help seriously ill kids.

The Spanish filmmaker said he has been working with children with cancer for the past 15 years.

"I started as a volunteer in the year 2000 and it's taken over my life," Arango said in an interview.

Arango said he intends to give his donation to the camps with a portion also going to the IWK Children's Hospital in Halifax.

Production on *The Healer*, shot in Lunenburg, Aspotogan and Halifax, began in June and wrapped up on Wednesday.

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Dykes vs. Divas softball game, Gottingen gathering rained out

HALIFAX PRIDE

Organizers say there are too many events to reschedule



Zane Woodford
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Mother Nature just wouldn't co-operate with Halifax Pride

on Sunday, and that means no Dykes vs. Divas softball game, and no first-ever Heritage Gathering on Gottingen Street.

The annual softball game is one of Pride's most well-attended events, and organizers were hoping those crowds would "funnel down" to the first annual Heritage Gathering, which was to shut down Gottingen Street from Cunard to Cornwallis for three hours after the game.

"We didn't really want to



We've got a jumpstart now, so, hopefully, it will be an even better event next year.

Pride organizer Heather Green

ask the community groups to stand out in the rain and hand out leaflets or anything if it was going to start down pouring," said festival organizer Heather Green Sunday afternoon.

"And the sound system we

were going to use is old so we didn't want to put it out if it was drizzling at all. So that takes the stage away."

Green said the festival didn't have time — or money — to order tents.

"Our budget is super tiny,"

she said. "So if anything happens that costs us more money, we're kind of blowing our whole budget."

Getting permission to close off part of Gottingen Street was no easy task. It took months of negotiations between Pride and the city before they finally agreed to shut down the small stretch of Gottingen for three hours Sunday.

So having the gathering on another day is not an option. "We're going to do it next

year, and we're going to still work with the community groups we had lined up," said Green.

The Dykes vs. Divas softball game will have to wait till next year as well. Since the Pride schedule is so packed this year, Green says there's no other opening for the game.

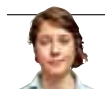
"All the Divas, especially, have events every day, so it's hard to find a time that everybody could do it again," she said.



Neville MacKay and husband David Macfarlane, pictured left, share a kiss during a vow renewal ceremony in Grand Parade Friday. On right, Halifax Regional Police Chief Jean-Michel Blais leans in for a kiss from his longtime wife and partner, Marianne Mallais. STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO

EQUALITY

Dozens of couples come to city hall to renew marriage vows



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Halifax

Four years ago, Tara (Tee) Martin had a crazy idea.

In just two days, she planned to take then girlfriend, Meegan (Mimi) Dowe on their first date, steal her first kiss, then slide an engagement ring on her finger.

"A few days later we were going to do something even more crazy," Martin read in front of a crowd of around 200

on Friday at Halifax City Hall. "We were going to elope and get married."

The pair were the first of 26 couples — both same-sex and straight — to renew their wedding vows in front of family, friends and curious onlookers gathered in Grand Parade to observe the one-of-a-kind vow renewal ceremony.

Officiated by Mayor Mike Savage, who joked with the crowd that he has no official power to renew marriages, explained the ceremony commemorates the 10-year anni-

versary of marriage equality in Canada, which he voted for during his time as a member of parliament.

Friday's ceremony was unlike any wedding seen before at city hall. From a brass quintet playing such classics as The Beatles' All You Need Is Love and vases of flowers arranged around a white wedding arch, to a bubble machine and, of course, tiers of cupcakes in a reception afterwards.

One by one, many of the couples made their way to the front and regaled the crowd

with stories of first meetings, the ups and downs of married life and the unconditional bond they still share in spite of it all.

Only a few times did members of the crowd wipe tears from their eyes, as most of their faces beamed with smiles.

Renewing their vows was not only done in celebration of their upcoming anniversary, but was something "we had to do," explained Martin, who moved to Canada from Seattle, Wash.

"When we decided to get

married, there was no question where we had to do it. We had to go to Canada for it to be legal," she said.

"I've gone back to my hometown and not been married after getting married, which is really heartbreaking. So

to now know that no matter where I go in my home country my wife is going to be legally recognized ... there's really no words to describe how that feels to finally be the first-class citizen in my hometown."



(In 2005) I said ... that I believe that the time will soon come when we look back on this debate with great national pride together. I believe that today, that time has come. Mayor Mike Savage



A shopper leaves the bankruptcy sale at Mills on Saturday in Halifax. HEIDE PEARSON/FOR METRO

Shoppers flock to Mills sale

RETAIL

Clothing store outlet to close after filing for bankruptcy

Heide Pearson
For Metro | Halifax

Shoppers were crammed into the upper level of the now-closed Mills Halifax on Saturday as they tried to snatch a couple of final deals during the closing sale for the high-end clothing store.

Mills Halifax announced on July 2 that it had gone into receivership and would be closing permanently. It had been an iconic clothing store on Spring Garden Road for 96 years.

All of its stock is being sold at 30 to 80 per cent off.

Roberta Hayes was a long-time customer of Mills and had three words to describe her feeling about her last time shopping at the store: "Sob, sob, sob."

"This is really a sad commentary on Spring Garden Road. We've lost a major feature," said Hayes. "You got personalized shipping here. It's sad."

+ COMING UP

Mills will be selling off its remaining stock all week in the upper level of Spring Garden Place, with July 26 being the final day of business, according to its Facebook page.

Many shoppers came out of the store with bags full, but not after spending a half hour or more in the line for the cash, which snaked through the store and out to the entrance.

"It was a little hectic and there's not too much selection, but if you dig around you'll find some pretty good deals," said Michelle Mitri.

Though many women came away with goodies, a lot of shoppers left empty-handed, saying it was too busy and crowded.

"Mills has been around as long as I can remember. I remember coming here, shopping here when I was a little girl, and I wanted to come here one last time but I have to erase this," said Joan Chipman, who left the sale without purchasing anything.

Chipman said that though everything was marked down, the prices were still very high.

CAPE BRETON

Man killed after ultralight plane crash

A Middle River man is dead after an ultralight plane crashed into a barn early Saturday evening in the rural Victoria County community.

At about 6:50 p.m. on Saturday, Victoria County RCMP, Emergency Health Services and the Middle River Fire Department responded to a call that an ultralight plane had crashed near the West Side Middle River Road.

The small aircraft had

two male occupants, aged 54 and 26. The 54-year-old man was pronounced dead at the scene, while the 26-year-old man was transported to hospital in Halifax by Life-Flight.

RCMP Cpl. Angela Corscadden said Sunday afternoon they had no update on the 26-year-old man's condition.

The RCMP say their preliminary investigation indicates the plane crashed into

a barn shortly after takeoff. The Transportation Safety Board has been notified and will conduct an evaluation Monday.

"The scene has been cleared. Once the (Transportation Safety Board) and RCMP released it, I'm not certain if it was family or friends, but they removed the aircraft," said Corscadden.

Middle River Fire Department Chief David MacKenzie

said Sunday that when they arrived on scene, they found an ultralight plane that had crashed and wedged itself into a garage.

Responders accessed the garage through a side door to reach the two occupants of the aircraft.

MacKenzie said it was difficult call for members of the department as many knew the victim.

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Halifax former poet laureate heading to Iowa for new job

EL JONES

She doesn't want to leave, but it's a tough job market



Stephanie Taylor
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El Jones was participating in a panel discussion on political organizing when a young person made a comment that hit close to home.

Halifax's poet laureate listened as they lamented the fact that young people in Nova Scotia are faced with the prospect of having to leave to find work elsewhere, since permanent jobs are often few and far between.

Jones empathized, sharing her own story of planning to leave by the end of summer as a result of a long and unsuccessful struggle to find full-time employment.

"It seems to have blown up into this story, which is really kind of stressful actually ... just because I really didn't think anybody cared about my career move," she

said during a phone interview Friday.

However, the subsequent media calls and community response seems to indicate otherwise.

In her two-year post as the city's poet laureate, Jones, a spoken-word activist and teacher, has used her words to inspire hundreds, underscoring the need to better understand the African Nova Scotian experience and advocating justice in marginalized, voiceless communities.

Leaving those communities behind feels "horrible," explained Jones, who has been involved for years in prison outreach work and with youth at a community radio station in Uniacke Square.

By the end of summer, Jones will move to take a writer-in-residence position at the University of Iowa.

Her position as poet laureate — which paid a modest stipend of several thousand — finished in June, with a new call for applications scheduled for the fall, according to the city.

Jones said she has done all she can to try to make a sustainable living: from writing letters begging for



Former poet laureate El Jones will move to take a writer-in-residence position at the University of Iowa. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

I don't have any savings. I have \$1,000 left in my bank account, and that's it.

El Jones

work to pulling 16-hour days teaching sessionals at Acadia University and Nova Scotia Community College then driving across the province

to present at panels.

"You do it because you think, 'Well, you put in hard work, and there's opportunity at the end,' but that op-

portunity hasn't seemed to pan out so far," she said Friday.

Although she has plans to leave, Jones said the position

in Iowa is temporary, and she would come back given the chance.

"I don't want to leave Nova Scotia."



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AMHERST

Man injured after police chase, crash

Nova Scotia's Serious Incident Response Team is investigating a vehicle pursuit that left the suspect with serious injuries.

Director Ron MacDonald says the pursuit began at around 2:30 a.m. Saturday when members of the Amherst Police Department saw a vehicle run a stop sign and drive onto the curb.

Thinking the driver might be impaired, officers pursued the vehicle for some distance before eventually giving up the chase, MacDonald says.

The suspect vehicle was found a short time later, off the road.

MacDonald says the driver was ejected from the vehicle and suffered serious injuries,

including broken legs.

He was taken to hospital and airlifted to Halifax.

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The car after crashing.
CUMBERLAND NEWS

CAPE BRETON

Teenager flown to Halifax hospital with life-threatening injuries

Police say a 15-year-old girl was air-lifted to hospital in Halifax with life-threatening injuries after a single-vehicle accident in Cape Breton.

Officers responded to a rolled vehicle about 20 kilometres outside Sydney just before midnight Friday. The sedan had five occupants, all under the age of 25.

Sergeant Ken O'Neill of the Cape Breton Regional Police says the girl who was taken to hospital in Halifax remains in serious condition. The other occupants sustained minor injuries.

O'Neill says police don't believe drugs or alcohol were factors in the crash.

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GEORGE'S ISLAND RAIN, RAIN ... A pedestrian endures the rain while walking along the Halifax waterfront near George's Island on Sunday. Environment Canada is calling for more rain on Monday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Crafting their future

CREATIVITY

Fair features 41 exhibitors, from pottery to book binding

Heide Pearson
For Metro | Halifax

For David Beckner, the 38th annual Nova Scotia Designer Crafts Council Summer Craft Fair was a resounding success, as his job-turned-hobby won him two prizes on Saturday.

Beckner, a self-employed watch and clockmaker, was at the craft fair showing off the small model motorcycles he makes from clock and watch parts.

"I've got lots of patience, as a watchmaker, bags and bags of it," he said Saturday.

Beckner, who calls his business Timecycle Originals, has been making model motorcycles for about five years now. He

said it takes several weeks, sometimes months, to create each bike.

"It's aggravating to start, it's like somebody trying to write a book or something," Beckner said.

The fun part of making his models is the embellishment once they're built. He uses everything from rubber straps, to the back of the watch, to the tiny metal pieces that make a clock tick. His display on Saturday featured bikes such as a chopper, a motorcycle with a sidecar and a First World War bike.

The craft fair features 41 exhibitors ranging from unique pottery, metal works, glass beads and book binding as well as Beckner's motorcycles.



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ONTARIO

Mulcair starts early campaign swing

Tom Mulcair is jumping the starting gun for this fall's federal election, hitting the campaign trail this week in the crucial battleground of Ontario.

The NDP leader is launching an eight-day tour on Monday designed to showcase his team, his policies and his party's momentum in the province.

Ontario accounts for more than a third of 338 seats that will be up for grabs on Oct. 19.

The tour will target ridings the NDP says it believes it can steal away from the ruling Conservatives.

There'll be no plane or buses, but apart from that, the planned tour has all the appearance of a full-on election campaign: two events each day, rounds of local media interviews and daily media opportunities, capped almost every evening by partisan rallies.

The tour kicks off Monday in downtown Toronto and will take Mulcair to Oshawa, Mississauga, Scarborough, Cambridge, Hamilton, Stratford, Chatham, Windsor, Amherstburg, London, Sarnia, Waterloo, Brampton,

Thunder Bay, Sudbury, Sturgeon Falls and North Bay.

"It's definitely an opportunity for us to stress-test our campaign and to make the case that there is a choice," says Anne McGrath, the NDP campaign director. "What we're trying to tell people is ... if you want to make a change, we have the leader, the plan and the team."

Along the way, Mulcair will talk up some of the policies he's been rolling out over the past year — on child care, small business, agriculture, infrastructure and public transit.

And he'll showcase some of the candidates the NDP hopes will knock off Conservative incumbents, among them former provincial NDP leader Howard Hampton, who's taking on Natural Resources Minister Greg Rickford in Kenora, city councillor Diane Freeman who's taking on Tory MP Peter Braid in Waterloo, pastor Alex Wilson who's gunning for Tory MP Roxanne James in Scarborough Centre and teacher Mary Fowler who'll try to unseat Tory MP Colin Carrie in Oshawa. THE CANADIAN PRESS

End of AIDS in sight

HIV/AIDS

Conference to hear 'last piece of the puzzle'



Matt Kieltkyka
Metro | Vancouver

The debate will soon be over.

One of the world's foremost authorities on HIV/AIDS says that by the time experts leave Vancouver at the end of a milestone international conference this week there can be no disputing the path to eradicating the disease.

Thousands of experts have convened or the 8th International AIDS Society Conference of HIV Pathogenesis, Treatment & Prevention from July 19 to 22.

Dr. Julio Montaner, clinical director of the B.C. Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, said he championed Vancouver to host this conference because research being presented will, once and for all, silence critics of the Treatment as Prevention model he pioneered and first presented on the same



Dr. Julio Montaner says the end of the AIDS epidemic is within reach. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

stage in 1996. The made-in-B.C. model advocates the use of highly active antiretroviral therapy (HAART) to suppress a patient's viral load — allowing them to live relatively healthy lives and dramatically decreasing the odds of them spreading the disease.

Last week, the UN credited the model with a pivotal role when it

the agency announced it has met its millennial development goal of halting the spread of HIV/AIDS. Still, many places (such as Canada) have yet to endorse the model.

Montaner says two new studies being presented this week will definitively answer the few remaining questions about the effectiveness of the model he pitched at

the height of the AIDS epidemic.

"That is the last piece of the puzzle we needed," Montaner told Metro. "This conference should give us the scientific consensus we need to go to governments and tell them there is nowhere to hide. You need to endorse it, fund it and implement it. We need to end this epidemic."

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Trump's controversy shtick faces greatest test

POLITICS

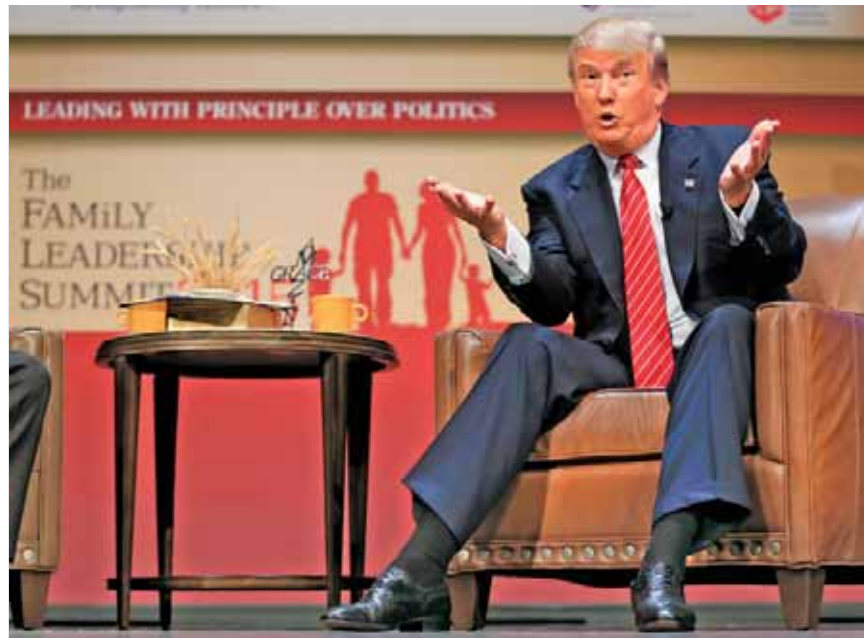
Real estate tycoon says McCain not a war hero

In one of the multiple books he's written about himself, Donald Trump lays out a secret of his success: be outrageous, be controversial and get lots of attention.

That old formula from his business career is now undergoing an unprecedented trial in the laboratory of a U.S. presidential campaign and the result could include more controversy than desired by even the most boastful billionaire.

Some fellow Republicans began urging Trump to apologize or drop out of the race over the weekend after he made fun of Sen. John McCain, his recent nemesis, for having been a prisoner of war.

The sudden eruption of opprobrium let loose the bubbling, weeks-old frustration among the Republican establishment that a man President Barack Obama once referred to as a carnival barker might transform their



Republican presidential candidate, real estate mogul Donald Trump, speaks at the Family Leadership Summit in Ames, Iowa, Saturday. NATH HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

presidential contest into a circus. Any doubt over the Republican National Committee's desire for him to disappear was erased by its decision to scold him in a

formal press release.

But Trump is having none of it. Not only did he refuse to apologize to McCain — he hit him even harder Sunday. He

said it's the Arizona senator who should apologize, because veterans' services are so poor in the U.S.

The spat with McCain began

“I will say what I want to say ... And maybe that's why I'm leading in the polls. Because people are tired of hearing politicians and pollsters telling the politicians exactly what to say.”

Trump to ABC

after Trump, in his presidential campaign launch speech, referred to undocumented Mexicans as rapists, criminals and drug-dealers.

The party's more moderate faction fumed that such talk, while possibly thrilling some of their grassroots primary audiences, would cause long-term damage for the party with the fast-growing Hispanic community.

McCain jumped in and accused Trump of “firing up the crazies.”

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IN BRIEF

Ex-president Bush leaves Maine hospital after breaking bone

Former President George H.W. Bush was released from a Maine hospital on Sunday, four days after the 91-year-old fell at his summer home and broke a bone in his neck.

Bush spokesman Jim McGrath said that “a very grateful” Bush returned home to Kennebunkport from Maine Medical Center after treatment for a fractured vertebra.

“He is in good enough condition that they can continue his recovery at home,” McGrath told The Associated Press.

Doctors say Bush didn't suffer nerve damage when he fell Wednesday. They said they anticipate the 41st president will recover fully in three or four months.

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Retired archbishop off intensive treatment but remains in hospital

Retired archbishop Desmond Tutu has completed treatment for an infection but will remain in the hospital for observation, his foundation said Sunday.

The Desmond and Leah Tutu Foundation statement said Tutu was off the intravenously administered intensive antibiotics treatment, but would stay a few more days in the hospital.

Tutu's daughter Mpho Tutu said her father was in good spirits when she went to visit him. Tutu was “filled with gratitude for the care he was receiving and for the love and prayers of friends around the world,” she said in the statement.

The 83-year-old Nobel laureate was admitted to a Cape Town hospital last Tuesday where he received treatment for a “stubborn infection.” THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHATTANOOGA

Family of shooter says he suffered from depression

The family of the gunman who killed four Marines and a sailor in Chattanooga says he had suffered from depression for many years and “was not the son we knew and loved.”

“It grieves us beyond belief to know that his pain found its expression in this heinous act of

violence,” the family of Muhammad Youssef Abdulazeez said in a statement issued Saturday through a lawyer.

Law enforcement officials did not return calls seeking comment on the family's assertion that Abdulazeez was suffering from depression.

Counterterrorism investigators, meanwhile, continued to interview Abdulazeez's acquaintances and delve into his months-long visit to Jordan last year, looking for clues to who or what might have influenced him and set off the bloodshed Thursday.

The 24-year-old Kuwait-born Abdulazeez opened fire at a military recruiting office and a Navy-Marine operations centre a few miles apart.

Family members said they are co-operating with the investigation.

“We understand there are

many legitimate questions that need to be answered,” they said. “Having said this, now is the time to reflect on the victims and their families and we feel it would be inappropriate to say anything more other than that we are truly sorry for their loss.”

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U.S. defence secretary to sell Iran deal to Mideast

GEOPOLITICS

Still ready to use military force against Iran: Secretary

U.S. Defence Secretary Ash Carter said Sunday he has no expectation of persuading Israeli leaders to drop their opposition to the Iran nuclear deal, but will instead emphasize that the accord imposes no limits on what Washington can do to ensure the security of Israel and U.S. Arab allies.

"Our ability to carry out that strategy is unchanged," Carter told reporters aboard his plane en route to Tel Aviv.

The Obama administration reserves the right to use military force against Iran if necessary, he added, although the nuclear deal is intended to preclude that by resolving the issue diplomatically.

Carter is scheduled to meet with Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Yaalon on Monday and with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Tuesday before travelling to Saudi Arabia and Jordan to consult on the implications of the Iran deal and to assess progress in the regional campaign against the Islamic State. One of the bases used for U.S.-led training and arming of moderate Syrian rebels is in Jordan, and the Jordanian air force has carried out strikes

against the Islamic State militants in Syria. One Jordanian pilot was captured and killed by the militants.

Netanyahu has been harshly critical of the Iran nuclear deal, asserting that it clears the way for Iran to build nuclear weapons that would threaten Israel's existence and ultimately diminish U.S. and global security.

"I'm not going to change anybody's mind in Israel," Carter said in the interview. "We can agree to disagree."

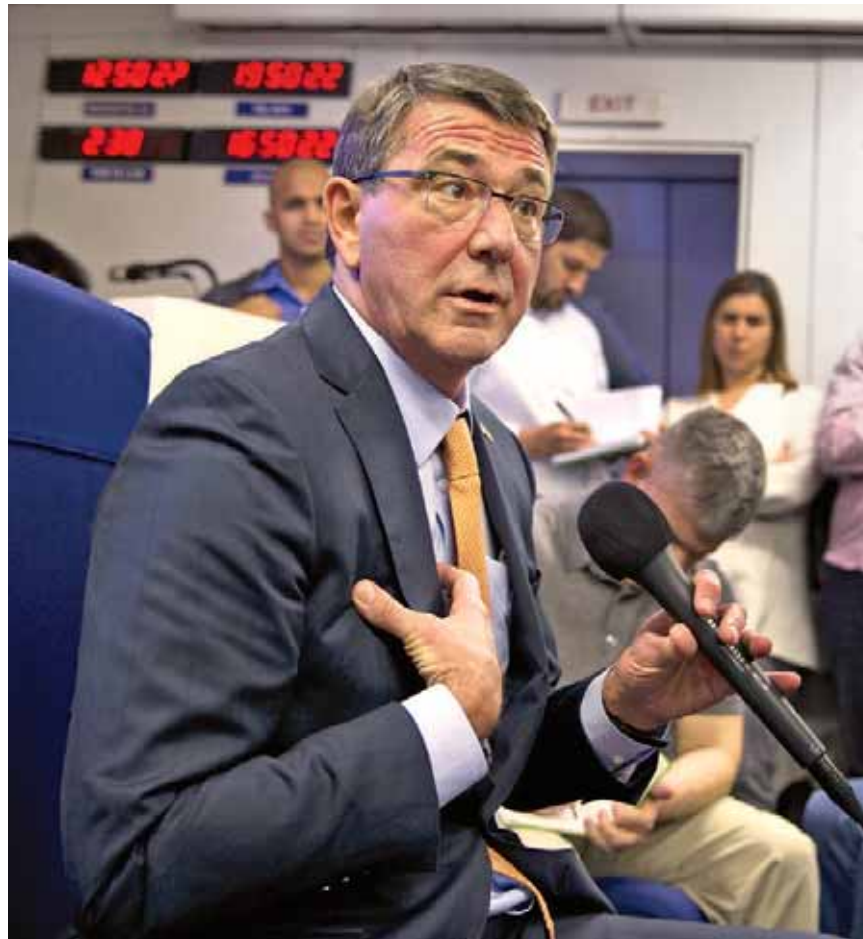
In his remarks, Carter repeatedly mentioned that the Iran deal places no limitations on the U.S. defence strategy or its military presence in the Middle East, which includes warplanes, an aircraft carrier and tens of thousands of troops. He gave no indication, however, that the Pentagon plans immediate moves to bolster that presence, which is anchored by the Navy's 5th fleet headquarters in Bahrain, an air operations centre in Qatar and a military headquarters in Kuwait running the war against the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria.

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I'm not going to change anybody's mind in Israel.

Ash Carter



Ash Carter, U.S. Defense Secretary, speaks to the media on a military aircraft Sunday en route to Tel Aviv, Israel, from Andrews Air Force Base, MD. CAROLYN KASTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, POOL

YEMEN

Rebels shell town

Shiite rebels and their allies in Yemen randomly shelled a town Sunday outside of Aden after losing control of some of the port city's neighbourhoods, killing at least 45 people and wounding 120, officials said.

The violence highlighted the bloody chaos of the civil war gripping the Arab world's poorest country, which also has been the target of Saudi-led, U.S.-backed airstrikes since late March.

A leader with the Shiite rebels, known as Houthis, denied shelling Dar Saad, a town just north of Aden and long home to fighters resisting their advances. But Yemeni medical officials and a doctor with an international aid organization said the shelling clearly came from the north and east of Dar Saad — areas under rebel control.

Aden, the scene of some of the war's fiercest ground battles, saw Saudi-backed troops and fighters seize from the Houthis some of its neighbourhoods and its international airport last week. Sunday's shelling in Dar Saad appeared to be a way to both punish those resisting the Houthis, as well as halt the advance of their opponents.

Yemeni medical and military officials said hundreds of residents fled Dar Saad amid the shelling as ambulance rushed through the streets, sirens wailing. They said the shelling killed at least 45 people and wounded 120, all believed to be civilians.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity as they weren't authorized to brief journalists.

Hassan Boucenine, the head of Doctors Without Borders in Yemen, called the situation in Dar Saad "very, very difficult." He said his medical facilities had received 50 wounded people and 25 corpses.

"There will be more," he said.

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A Yemeni man carrying his daughter looks at a building destroyed during fighting against Houthi fighters in the port city of Aden, Yemen, Sunday.

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IN BRIEF

Pro surfer filmed fighting off shark attack

Knocked off his board by an attacking shark, a surfer punched the creature before escaping unharmed during the televised finals of a world surfing competition in South Africa on Sunday.

Three-time world champion Australian surfer Mick Fanning was struck by the shark from behind and knocked into the water as he sat on his board waiting his turn during the JBay Open in Jeffrey's Bay in the Eastern Cape Province.

As he scans the water, two fins appear and with a splash he disappears under the surface. He is next seen furiously trying to swim to safety before a rescuer pulls him out of the water.

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Fire crews contain California highway wildfire

A rare summer storm allowed firefighters to contain 60 per cent of a wildfire that swept across a California interstate highway, torching vehicles and sending people running for their lives.

Light rain and moist air dampened the blaze in the mountainous Cajon Pass, 55 miles (89 kilometres) north-east of Los Angeles, the main artery between Southern California and Las Vegas.

The wind-driven fire was sparked Friday afternoon below the elevated lanes of Interstate 15. Pushed by 40 mph (64 kph) winds, it raced up a hill and onto the traffic-clogged freeway, trapping hundreds of people amid a cauldron of smoke, flames and ash. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Germany pledges flexibility

GREECE

Debt write-off ruled out by Merkel despite remarks

Chancellor Angela Merkel on Sunday suggested that Germany would show flexibility in negotiating how Greece deals with its massive debt, but again ruled out writing off part of the money.

Speaking on ARD television's Bericht aus Berlin program, Merkel said that "a classic haircut of 30, 40 per cent of debt cannot happen in a currency union."

But Merkel, who persuaded

German lawmakers on Friday to give their overwhelming backing to another financial rescue package, suggested that she was open to discussing ways to lessen the burden on Athens.

She said, for example, Greece previously has been given more favourable interest rates, time extensions and other relief.

"We can talk about such things again," she said, but added such talks could only begin after details of Greece's bailout program are finalized.

Though the broad outlines of the Greek bailout were agreed last Monday by the eurozone's 19 leaders, the details are now being negotiated.

The discussions, expected to last four weeks, will include economic targets and reforms deemed necessary in return for an anticipated 85 billion euros (\$93 billion US) over three years.

Merkel pushed for them to move as quickly as possible, saying that it was important that "the country gets back on both feet quickly."

Asked about Finance Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble's suggestion last week that Greece could take a five-year "timeout" from the shared euro currency



German Chancellor Angela Merkel talks with journalists Reinald Becker and Tina Hassel prior to an interview at the studios of German public broadcaster ARD, in Berlin, on Sunday.

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to address its economic problems, Merkel said the idea of a "Grexit" was no longer on the table.

"The option was discussed but we decided on this option, which was quite apparently the right one for all the other" eurozone nations, she said.

Talking to Parliament on Fri-

day, Merkel said the alternative to the new rescue package "would not be a timeout from the euro that would be orderly ... but predictable chaos."

German Vice Chancellor Sigmar Gabriel, who is also economy minister and chairman of Merkel's junior coalition partner, the Social Democrats, on

Sunday criticized Schaeuble for bringing up the idea of a timeout, saying "it wasn't prudent to make this suggestion as a German suggestion."

He suggested there was a disconnect between Merkel and Schaeuble, but the finance minister downplayed any differences. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ECONOMY

Greek banks reopen

Greek banks are reopening today after a forced three-week closure but restrictions on cash withdrawals will remain.

In a decree Saturday, the Greek government kept the daily cash withdrawal limit at 60 euros (\$65 US) but added a weekly limit of up to 420 euros (\$455 US).

Bank customers will still not be able to cash checks, only deposit them into their accounts.

The decree also pushes back the deadline for filing income tax returns, which now becomes Aug. 26.

Greece closed its banks beginning June 29 to prevent a bank run after the European Central Bank did not increase emergency funding as Greece's second bailout expired. After the Greek Parliament passed an agreement Thursday to seek a third bailout the ECB raised its emergency funding to the cash-strapped Greek banks.

On Friday, German lawmakers voted 439-119 in favour of opening discussions on Greece's third bailout. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE BIG POLL: EDGY ART

The art is about symmetry as a symbol of beauty and purity. But the symmetry of the human body in the explicit images of artist Rosalie Maheux's collage, *Sacred Circle VI*, has the power to offend as well as inspire. Her piece had been quietly hanging in a gallery on the campus of the Ontario legislature when its not-safe-for-work content was discovered, much to the chagrin of some. We asked our readers where they draw the line between art and pornography.

What's the difference between art and porn?

33% Depends on the intention and meaning.

26% None. Art is in the eye of the beholder.

23% I know the difference when I see it.

18% Art is tasteful, porn is titillating.



POLL Would you hang a work of art with nudity in your home?

63% IF I LIKED THE DESIGN

24% NEVER

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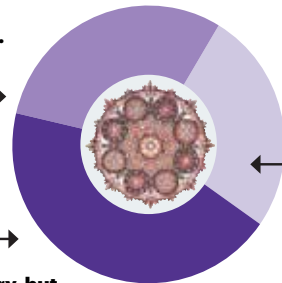


WHERE DO YOU THINK IT'S OKAY TO DISPLAY MAHEUX'S PIECE?

30% Nowhere. It's offensive.

26% Anywhere. it's awesome.

44% In a gallery, but not in a government building.



ART BY ROSALIE MAHEUX

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Economies of scale and animal rights can coexist on our farms

Sonia Faruqi has gone places you couldn't go, even if you wanted to.

She's visited the farms of Ontario. She's visited farms in Malaysia, Mexico, and Singapore, too — all of which led to her charming and disturbing new book, *Project Animal Farm*.

Grocery shopping, for me, is tinged with mystery. Where did the meat or eggs or yogurt come from? How was the animal raised and killed? What was it fed? And if I knew all of that, would I still think \$12 is a great price for a chicken?

Most of us cannot find answers to those questions just by asking. Agriculture is a rather secretive industry, and farms are not easy places to visit (some factory farmers don't even let other farmers see their operations).

Enter the pleasant, insistent Faruqi.

Once a Wall Street banker, Faruqi's fateful visit to an organic dairy farm outside Toronto turned a financier into an investigative journalist, and a city girl into an animal-rights champion.

That is not to say *Project Animal Farm* is a militant call to vegetarianism or veganism.

There's nothing militant about it. The book is like sitting down for a cup of tea with a friend, only to be swallowed into a long story filled with quirky characters and random encounters, an

escapade through farms and the people who work them.

The "kind, knowledgeable and respectful" Dr. Shan in Malaysia. Charlie, the "lanky as a lamppost" pig farmer. The warm, belligerent turkey and egg farmer Brick Roberts who thinks laws against drinking and driving are "communist," and who burns his garbage to reduce landfill waste.

It's a book that can read like a comedy, but the stakes couldn't be higher.

As the book shows in gruesome detail, the factory production of meat and animal products is anything but humane. It's also a major contributor to global warming and can even be a health hazard for workers. Even our efforts to buy organic, free-range or vegetarian-fed products don't necessarily coincide with well treated animals.

But Faruqi's book also shows farming doesn't have to be this way. Not all big farms are bad. Economies of scale and animal rights can coexist.

The book exists outside the activist exposés and agriculture lobby groups. It's a thankfully propaganda-free addition to the highly polarized debate over farming and animal rights. It's a good read, and for those who care how our food is farmed, a very good place to start.

It's time to seriously debate electoral reform

HALIFAX MATTERS

Stephen Kimber



There is something rich — and richly ironic — hearing Premier Stephen McNeil fret about the number of voters who didn't bother to cast ballots in last week's three provincial byelections.

McNeil, after all, chose the date of July 14.

He could have called the byelections for late spring, when voters might conceivably have been more engaged. Instead, he picked a day in the sunny middle of barbecue/beer/beach/backyard/school break/summer vacation season.

Why? Because low voter turnout favours the party in power.

After his government's recent stumbles — the film tax

credit debacle that dominated the spring legislative news cycle, the ongoing drip-drip revelation of yet another, and then another, good-doing organization whose future has been jeopardized by his government's brutish spring budget — the last thing McNeil wanted was for anyone to pay attention.

That said, we should never dismiss a politician talking sense.

And McNeil is — almost — talking sense.

"I think people are looking for ... ways to deliver elections differently to Nova Scotians," McNeil suggested after Tuesday's abysmal voter numbers. Fewer than 50 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots. In Dartmouth South, the figure was just 38 per cent. "People need to feel there is a reason why they're participating," McNeil said.

His suggested solution, a

preferential ballot in which voters rank their choices and the person with the lowest number of votes drops off after each ballot until someone gets a majority — may not be the answer.

Experts, in fact, argue preferential balloting does not increase voter turnout. But some form of proportional representation might.

The real problem is not with McNeil's proposed solution. It is with the fact he appears to have no interest in following through on his musings with an honest, open debate about electoral reform.

Talking with reporters last week, he danced away from committing himself to even discussing the issue during the remainder of his first term in office.

That's too bad.

Given Nova Scotia faces all sorts of intractable problems — an aging population, out-

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migration, lack of immigration — that have seemed beyond the power of ordinary politicians to solve, a political leader who at least managed to help make our electoral system more open and involving would leave a legacy worth remembering.

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Amy on going back to BoJack

BOJACK HORSEMAN

Amy Sedaris sees acting in new light after animated hit

Matt Prigge
Metro in New York City

Amy Sedaris isn't crazy about watching herself or even listening to herself. "I hate all of it," she tells us. One exception is *BoJack Horseman*. On the Netflix show — whose second season launched on Friday — she plays Princess Carolyn, the manager and the on-again-off-again friend-with-benefits of its titular character, a former cheesy '80s sitcom star turned self-hating alcoholic fumbling through attempted comebacks, voiced by Will Arnett.

"A character like Princess Carolyn I don't mind listening to at all. It all depends on the project. But I like to watch this," Sedaris says.

She admits to feeling panicky with other projects, "because you can't change it. It's the same with the cookbook I did (*I Like You: Hospitality Under the Influence*). It's hard to go back and read it because I can't change anything. It drives me crazy."

Sedaris says she hasn't yet watched the second season, but then she didn't watch the first till after it was out, just like everyone else. She even



BoJack (voiced by Will Arnett) and Princess Carolyn (voiced by Amy Sedaris) in Season 2 of *BoJack Horseman*. CONTRIBUTED

“It's strange not knowing what's going on around you

Amy Sedaris
on being a voice star

learned new things about how to do Princess Carolyn's voice after actually seeing it.

"Once the first season came

out, I saw that she moved more," she explains. "It's something you have to have in the back of your head. Maybe she doesn't talk too fast because she's moving really slow — little things like that."

The detachment from knowing what's exactly going on in the background of scenes — along with recording without the other actors — can be disorienting.

"It's like, 'Oh, I wish I had

known there was a tree behind her because I would have made a comment about that. It's strange not knowing what's going on around you. If it was live action, you can take it all in. Here it's just your voice. But they're good at directing you."

It extends to the table reads, too. Most of the cast meets up in person in Los Angeles, but Sedaris phones in from New York.

"It's weird to do it over

the phone while they're all in L.A.," she admits. "It's just so funny to be alone in my apartment listening to them. It's like sitting back and observing it without really seeing it."

Still, the detachment isn't as intense as it is for the animated films she's done, including *Shrek the Third* and *Puss in Boots*, where there are sometimes huge gaps in between when you record, even a year. "You always for-

get what you did," she says. "You go in so many times. With this you just go in once and record it. I like this process a lot."

Sedaris' distinctive bray has gotten her her share of animation work, including stints on *Bob's Burgers*, *American Dad* and *Doc MacStuffins*, in addition to live-action appearances on *Broad City* and *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt*.

She's never yet appeared on one of her longtime favourites: "The Simpsons, of course, is the best. I'm so glad it's still around.

It's never going to die. I hope it never dies."

We don't have time to bug her about the topics that most people bug her about — her cult show

Strangers with Candy and, speaking of which, her *Candy* co-conspirator Stephen Colbert and his forthcoming late night show — but do ask that, considering how *BoJack* is recorded, if she met a certain super-famous, for now super-secret guest voice star, about whom we'll keep mum.

"Oh, I know him very well," she says, laughing.

"I'd almost rather meet him this way. You don't want to meet them in person. It's too intimidating and scary. It's like, let's just do this on opposite coasts. Perfect."

ANTHROPOMORPHIC

He's a horse, and she's a cat, but that's how it rolls in *BoJack Horseman*'s world, where people and sentient animals cohabitate and often hook up.

EDUCATIONAL WEBISODES

Bill Nye the Science Guy adds emoji whiz to his repertoire



Bill Nye the Science Guy uses colourful emojis to teach science in a whole new way. CONTRIBUTED

Smiley face molecules? Rocket ships showing how fast the earth is heating up? Learning about science has never been more fun.

Energy management corporation General Electric has teamed up with Bill Nye, everyone's favorite Science Guy, for a series of educational YouTube videos, and he's using the most popular form of tech speak to teach students about science: emojis.

#EmojiScience breaks down complex scientific subjects — like evolution,

super materials, holograms and climate change — using, you guessed it, emojis. The five-part series was inspired by last year's *Emoji Science* Lab pop-up lab at NYU, where thousands of students sent their favourite emojis to GE via Snapchat and received personalized science experiment videos in return.

"Snapchat, Facebook, Twitter — we're trying to reach young fans where they are already, and video is an important component of that," says Sydney Lestrud, GE's

global brand marketing manager who masterminded the project.

"Bill (Nye) is a great educator, simplifying science and making it fun, and he was open to a new way of doing that."

"We wanted to use emoji(s) to tell stories in different ways," says Lestrud. "Not just to explain what GE is doing but to inspire a younger generation to want to learn more about (science)."

In addition to the webisodes — which you can

find on YouTube — there's also an *Emoji Table of Elements*, which teaches students about key innovative moments throughout science history. In fact, GE is currently working with the U.S. National Science Foundation to create emoji science lesson plans for the classroom. And why stop there?

Says Lestrud: "Educators, tech influencers, museums ... they're all looking for different types of curriculum we can 'emoji-fy.'"

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Your money talks, so listen

SPENDING

Take a hard look at what your budget says about you

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I know how to eat healthy. I can talk your ear off about portion sizes and eliminating empty calories. My shopping cart doesn't lie though: It's BBQ season. Massive chunks of sizzling red meat are calling my name, even though I know I should only enjoy them in moderation.

In a similar fashion, taking an honest look at your budget can be a harsh look in the mirror. A lot of people know the lingo of personal finance and can repeat money commandments such as, "It's important to save for a rainy day," or, "Yeah, I intend to start paying myself first ... as soon as I can." Yet our budgets often

tell a very different story than the clichés we espouse.

Everyone has a budget, even if they don't realize it. If you refuse to write your spending down (or type it in into your tablet, smartphone, etc.) I call it a "budget by omission." This type of budget obviously says a lot about your level of commitment to really taking control of your financial life.

If you're in this camp you can take some solace in the fact that as a Canadian, you likely have a lot of company. Plenty of folks scrape by with a budget by omission until creditors come knocking or an emergency hits and unpleasant realities have to be confronted.

Once you take your first steps away from your budget by omission and figure out where you *are* spending your money (as opposed to where you *say* you're spending your money), the initial unpleasantness is a small price to pay for the accompanying stabilization and improvement of your life.

Your budget should be a reflection of what is truly

Term to know

'budget by omission'

noun. when you refuse to write your spending down (or type it in into your tablet, smartphone, etc.). As in: Plenty of folks scrape by with a budget by omission until creditors come knocking or an emergency hits and unpleasant realities have to be confronted.

important to you. If you currently don't have one, you're likely sacrificing something you truly enjoy for something that doesn't actually increase your happiness very much.

Is premium coffee really that important? Maybe it is — nothing wrong with that.

Maybe you're a rabid hockey fan, but are those season tickets really important enough to sacrifice 30 per cent of your paycheck? Could you split them with some buddies? Would you get nearly as much enjoyment out of 20 games a year as 40?

There is no right or wrong way to budget. No one can tell you what your priorities should be, but if everything is a priority, then nothing is. When I look at your budget, I should be able to tell to a large degree what you're passionate about and what matters most to you. If this isn't the case, then you might want to ask yourself what your budget is saying about you.

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Cosby paid women after sex

SCANDAL

Fallen star says in old court records he was trying to keep affairs secret

Bill Cosby, in sworn testimony a decade ago, said he had paid women after sex to keep the affairs from his wife, suggested he was skilled at understand-

ing nonverbal cues for sexual consent and called one of his accusers a liar.

The New York Times reported the revelations Saturday after obtaining a copy of a transcript from a deposition Cosby gave in a lawsuit filed by a former Temple University employee who alleges he drugged and molested her.

According to excerpts from the deposition released a month ago, and first obtained by The Associated Press, Cosby admitted he procured Quaaludes with the intent of giving them to young

women he wanted to have sex with.

The Times, citing the transcript, reports that Cosby told lawyers for Andrea Constand, who worked at Temple in Philadelphia and brought the suit, that he was a "pretty decent reader of people and their emotions in these romantic sexual things."

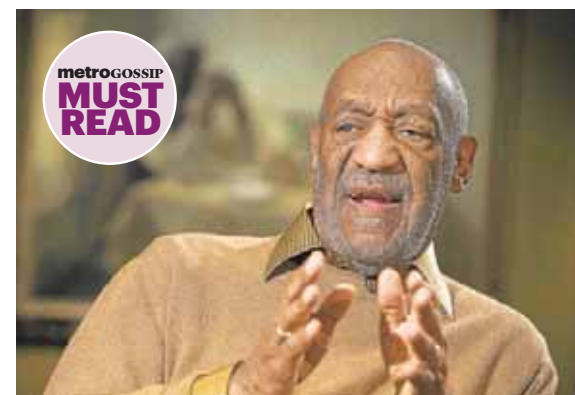
He said he offered to pay for Constand's education and paid another woman whom he had met in 1976. He said he funnelled money to one of the women he

had sex with through his agent so his wife wouldn't find out.

Cosby's publicist, David Brokaw, did not immediately return a message seeking comment late Saturday.

Although Constand never sought any money from Cosby, the comedian said he figured his wife would have known he was helping her with furthering her education but said, "My wife would not know it was because Andrea and I had had sex," according to the newspaper.

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Documents reveal that Bill Cosby not only obtained drugs with the intent of giving them to the women he was having sex with, but that he offered to pay for sex. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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LEGAL TROUBLES

Oz is serious about Depp dog stuff

Oh wow, so that Australian Agriculture minister wasn't just making empty threats about Johnny Depp and Amber Heard smuggling their Yorkies into the country back in May.

Heard was officially charged late last week with two counts of illegally importing pets and one count of producing a false document. NED EHRBAR/METRO



Amber Heard. GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

A Swiftian reading

Oh, NPR. Sometimes you're just the best. The radio network released a clip on which Sir Patrick Stewart is made to do an overly emotive reading of the lyrics to Taylor Swift's Blank Space. NED EHRBAR/METRO

Amy Schumer sexts from Katie Couric's phone

I'd imagine this prank Amy Schumer pulled when she noticed Katie Couric's un-

locked phone at an awards show was enough to convince Couric to up her security features.

"She left her phone open to a text from (her husband)," Schumer tells Jimmy Fallon. "I picked it up and I just without even thinking text him, 'I want to have anal tonight.'" NED EHRBAR/METRO



EXES

Penn's daughter still talking to Theron

This certainly isn't awkward at all. Sean Penn's daughter, 24-year-old model Dylan, says she's still keeping up with her dad's ex-fiancée, Charlize Theron, despite the couple calling it quits last month.

"She's the best," Dylan tells Us Weekly. "She's hilarious. She's very bold, in the best way." Dylan also reveals that

Sean is dealing with the breakup by throwing himself into his work.

"He just went back to South Africa (for) reshoots for his movie that he did a couple months back," she explains. "His life is this movie. I've seen pieces of it, and it's a masterpiece." Well, the pieces of it she's seen, at least. NED EHRBAR/METRO



BASEBALL CUBA WALKS OFF WITH BRONZE Cuba's Jose Garcia rounds the bases after hitting a walk-off home run off Puerto Rico pitcher Raul Rivera in Cuba's 7-6 win in the Pan Am Games' bronze-medal baseball game on Sunday in Ajax, Ont. Go to metronews.ca for results of Canada's gold-medal game against the United States on Sunday night. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAMES IN BRIEF

Table tennis gets rare spotlight in Toronto

The applause from several hundred fans in the packed bleachers, most of them hollering for Canadian Mo Zhang, was enough to put her nerves on high alert. But she needed to be calm, so she pretended she wasn't at home.

"Think we are not in Canada, I am playing in another country," Zhang said later, with a laugh. "Just relax, keep thinking this is just a normal competition."

It isn't normal, though. This is table tennis at the Pan Am Games, a hot ticket among the modest but lively legion of supporters who take the sport very seriously. A full house in the hangar-like Markham Pan Am Centre roared and sighed in unison throughout Sunday's women's and men's team openers.

Zhang, the 26-year-old anchor of Canada's women's crew and reigning Pan Am singles champion, led teammates Anqi Luo and Alicia Côté to a tight victory over Guatemala, three games to two. The men's squad, led by Ottawa-based veteran Eugene Wang, swept the Guatemalans 3-0. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Experience better than medals for volleyballers?

For Canada's female beach volleyballers, the silver lining will come off the court.

The Toronto-based pair of Melissa Humana-Paredes and Taylor Pischke dropped their semifinal match to Cuba on Sunday, 21-18, 17-21, 15-7. They will play for bronze but, like a lot of young athletes who have descended on Toronto for these Games, this is instead a golden chance to gain experience. Both Humana-Paredes and Pischke are 22.

"They're on the 2016 (Olympic) pathway but we're looking for really big things from them for 2020, so this is all learning," coach Steve Anderson said.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Fields helps hosts to blowout win over Brazil

Canada's women's basketball team will play for gold at the Pan American Games after thoroughly dismantling Brazil 91-63 on Sunday.

Nirra Fields had 15 points to top the Canadians, who will meet the United States in Monday night's final and are guaranteed to match their best-ever Pan Am result.

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Harnett hoarse but happy at halfway point

PAN AM 2015

Chef de mission says team on target after Week 1

Curt Harnett's voice was raspy, so he was trying to take it easy over the weekend. He hiked up and down the stairs at Toronto's Varsity Stadium, tossing pins into the crowd at the Pan American Games archery competition, in between waving a huge Canadian flag.

But Canada's chef de mission — and the team's head cheerleader — was otherwise keeping quiet.

"Still able to talk (barely), which is a good thing," Harnett said. "I kind of maybe overdid it a little bit."

"I've had a couple of days where I've tried to stay quiet, and the crowd's doing their job. But I can't contain myself, I'm emotionally invested in all of this, the success of our athletes is important to me as a person, it's a sense of pride that I can't seem to shake."



Curt Harnett has pushed his voice to the breaking point cheering on the Canadian contingent. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

A little over a week into the Pan American Games, there has been plenty of reason to be proud and vocal.

Canada topped the medal table through most of Week 1 before falling to second Saturday night. The United States led with 50 gold and 135 total medals. Canada had 48 gold and 122 medals through Saturday. Brazil was a distant third in both, with 28 gold and 86 medals overall.

But Canada boosted its gold medal total to 52 heading into Sunday's late evening events.

Evan Dunfee started things off with gold in the men's 20-kilometre race walk. His teammate Inaki Gomez captured the silver.

Canada had another 1-2 finish in the women's track cycling sprint, with Monique Sullivan defeating fellow Calgary cyclist Kate O'Brien in the final.

Jazmyne Denhollander paddled to gold in the women's K1 whitewater kayak, and Olympic champion Rosie MacLennan defended her Pan Am title in women's trampoline.

The Canadians, who came in

with a goal of a top-2 finish, have never won the Pan Am Games. Canada's best finish was second in Winnipeg in 1967. But as the host country, Canada compiled its largest — and arguably strongest — team ever, of 719 athletes, and the results are showing.

"The performance of the team is on par with what our targets were ... and of course knowing that, with the number of athletes that we were bringing, specifically A-team athletes, that performance on the field of play would be top shelf and put them

“Just the other day, Ellie Black is walking out of the village and some of the track athletes are coming in and there's a high-five exchange going on. There's this collective energy.

Curt Harnett on Halifax gymnastics star Ellie Black who has inspired her fellow athletes in Toronto.

on the podium," said Harnett, a three-time Olympic medalist in track cycling.

"I think the more exciting thing is the athletes who have risen to the occasion, have taken advantage of the home court, homefield advantage and the home crowd, and raised their game, and captured gold medals," he added. "So it's a great combination."

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Elusive competitors loving village life

PAN AM 2015

Comfort of digs means athletes are seldom seen around town

If there's one Pan Am Games attraction that's been difficult for sightseers on Toronto's streets to locate, it's the exceedingly elusive athletes themselves.

For the most part, the roughly 6,000 competitors have been a rare sight around town. Perhaps that's a testament to the demands of the Games — or to

the comforts of the athletes village, a \$700-million-plus network of 2,200 suites that has helped to turn Pan Am athletes into homebodies.

"It's like your own little bubble of a world," said Quebec-raised, Calgary-based wrestler Genevieve Morrison, who won gold in the freestyle 48-kilogram division. "There's amazing food selection, awesome facilities. It's just cool, you know — you feel important in there."

The gleaming complex in the West Don Lands is full of stress-relieving distractions. A lounge stocked with foosball, ping pong and PlayStation is a big hit with

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The games room is pretty packed.

Tennis player Peter Polansky

the Canadians.

"Normally at night, the games room is pretty packed," said Canadian tennis player Peter Polansky. "There's always athletes bonding with each other there."

Athletes are also raving about the food — including egg whites, enthused Vancouver javelin thrower Liz Gleadle: "You know athletes always pick out

the yolks" — even if some are restricted. The Pan Am Games arrive mid-season in many sports, with world championships still to come and the Olympics a year away.

"The focus is the competition when you come to these Games," said Halifax gymnast Ellie Black, who won five medals here. "That's the most important for us. And then after you can chill out and go see some things."

Partying appears to be limited. "People, for sure, cut loose," said Gleadle, referring to athletes finished competing, "but I think everybody's pretty respectful."

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The athletes' village at the 2015 Pan Am Games has received rave reviews from the athletes. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 8 oz lean ground beef
- 1 cup medium salsa
- 1 cup canned, rinsed black beans
- 3/4 cup diced tomato
- 1/2 cup diced avocado
- 2 Tbsp chopped cilantro
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp olive oil
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack or white cheddar cheese

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 425 F. Spray a large 6 cup muffin tin or 4-inch

ramekin with vegetable spray. Fit tortillas into cups. Spray with vegetable oil and bake for eight to 10 minutes, or just until lightly browned and crisp.

2. Meanwhile, heat a large skillet, add oil and onion and sauté for five minutes. Add garlic and beef and cook until no longer pink, about three minutes. Add salsa and beans and simmer for five minutes.

3. Divide beef mixture into tortilla shells.

4. In a small bowl, combine tomato, avocado, cilantro, juice and oil. Divide over beef and garnish with cheese.

Nutrition per serving

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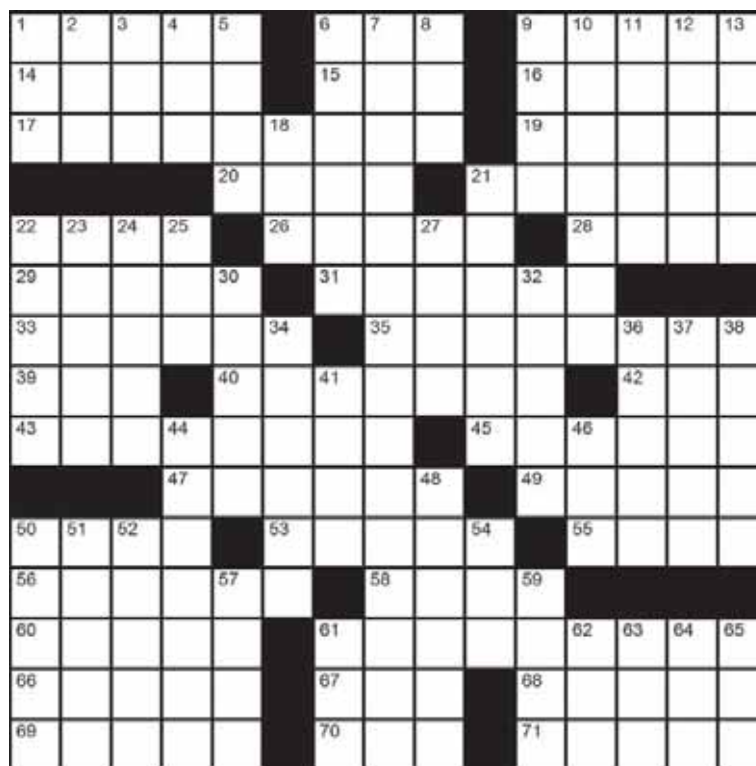
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ACROSS

1. Remove a fedora, for instance
6. ___-advised
9. Decorative pillow covers
14. Bug for the brand Raid
15. Billy Williams link
16. Cartoon on paper
17. Innate animal senses
19. Space shadow
20. Show to one's restaurant table
21. Swiped
22. ___ cloth and add soap (Cleansing instruction)
26. Seize forcibly
28. ___ egg (Savings)
29. Then: French
31. Dingy
33. ___ test (Determining factor)
35. Jumble
39. Blood-sucker, when doubled
40. Cheated/unfairly treated
42. Completely
43. Time to commence a military action: 2 wds.
45. Soldier's identification: 2 wds.
47. Canadian menswear store, ___ Tailors
49. Supermodel Ms. Campbell
50. Assist in wrongdoing
53. Apples and pears, in botany
55. Kellogg's All-___
56. Signify
58. Pull along
60. The ___ (Texas landmark to 're-



member')
61. Samuel de Champlain's ship on his 1608 journey across the Atlantic resulting in the founding of the permanent settlement of Quebec City: 3 mots
66. Pocket breads
67. ___ Darya (River in Asia)

68. Billionaire Bill
69. "Happy Days" gang
70. Converged
71. Sandcastle's spot

DOWN

1. Mr. Geller of spoon-bending
2. Quebec turn-

down
3. "Time ___ Come Today" by The Chambers Brothers
4. Play part
5. "Analyze ___" (1999)
6. Bouncer's request from a wannabe patron: 2 wds.
7. They bring cheer

to soldiers based abroad: 3 wds.
8. Guitar master Mr. Paul
9. Rabbit-style tail
10. For example... Ball and Bawl or Knead and Need or None and Nun
11. Saunter
12. Swampy spots

13. Barely anything
18. Fresh
21. Gazed
22. Ballroom dance
23. Beethoven's "Fur ___"
24. Book bag carrier
25. Strong-___ (Push around)
27. Splinter group
30. Rolled-in-rice appetizer
32. Inert gas
34. Ye olde goods-purchasing place
36. Ulan ___ (Capital of Mongolia)
37. Camel-like creature
38. Toronto theatre, ___ & Winter Garden
41. Prefix to 'biography'
44. Armchair's footstool
46. Make small talk
48. ___ butter cookies
50. Modify
51. Contradict
52. Related maternally
54. Sink's one-of-some bubbles
57. Flip a coin
59. ZZ Top hit
61. Hydroelectric project
62. "Lah-di-___!"
63. '90s trial judge Lance
64. Always, in verse
65. Expend

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries March 21 - April 20
You have done a lot of things for loved ones in recent weeks but as from Thursday, when the Sun changes signs, you must start doing more things for yourself.

♉ Taurus April 21 - May 21
You've been so busy of late that someone is beginning to think you have forgotten about them. It isn't remotely true and you should do something today that convinces them of that fact.

♊ Gemini May 22 - June 21
Try not to take life so seriously this week. You will look back and realize just how silly it was to get annoyed about things which are of no real importance at all.

♊ Cancer June 22 - July 23
The Sun leaves your birth sign on Thursday, which means you still have three days to get started on a project you have been putting off for ages.

♊ Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You should be counting your blessings now as life is good and about to get a whole lot better. Keep thinking positive and telling yourself that you are destined to do something special with your life — because you are.

♊ Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Anyone who tries to take liberties today will get a shock. You are in no mood for nonsense, not even from those think they have the right to order you around. Make sure it's a mistake they regret.

♊ Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Recent weeks have not been easy but they have certainly toughened you up. On Thursday you will be in a position to turn your experiences to your long-term advantage.

♊ Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Over the next few days start thinking of ways you can impress people in positions of power. Tell them you are willing to shoulder more responsibility — assuming that's what you want.

♊ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You have been far too suspicious of late and it has prevented you from taking risks. Maybe that's no bad thing, seeing as how reckless you can be at times, but in a matter of days you will be back to normal!

♊ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If you believe a friend or colleague is making a poor job of something on purpose then by all means have a go at them. On the other hand, your standards can be very high, so maybe you are expecting too much.

♊ Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The Sun moves into your opposite sign this week, making it a good time to look back over the past six months and see how far you have come.

♊ Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
No matter how dynamic you have been recently, you must now slow down a bit. You have pushed boundaries both physically and emotionally and you can't keep pushing forever.

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